

First Results Obtained In Scientific Attack On Weeds In The Prairie Provinces

Weeds stand pre-eminent among the causes of agricultural losses in Canada and oddly enough they have been the last of the pests of agriculture to occupy the serious attention of scientific investigators. Late last year, a report entitled, "Weed Survey of the Prairie Provinces," issued as the first publication of the National Research Council's Associate Committee on Weeds Control.

In a popular account, entitled, "Weeds and Their Control," prepared under the auspices of the Committee for general distribution and issue simultaneously, it is declared that the worst weeds are widely adaptable as to soil and climate and can colonize areas such as the Peace River district as being gradually invaded and will eventually be overrun unless more effective defensive measures are adopted.

A summary of the losses sustained is as follows:

"The committee's experiments have shown the wheat yield of weedy plots to be reduced by 19 to 44 per cent. Taking the average of 30 per cent, the estimate of the crop loss due to weeds in the prairie provinces, this would run as high as 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat and barley, to well over forty million dollars for an average crop. To this must be added the high cost of additional cultivation done to keep weeds within bounds, the cost of these losses, and the cost of the Port Arthur and Fort William annually the equivalent of 96 train loads of wheat and barley, plus the direct cost of dockage, and other kinds of losses due to weeds."

Dr. Robert Newton, Director of the Division of Biology and Agriculture, National Research Laboratories, and the chairman of the Committee, states in a foreword that cultural methods of control must be mainly depended upon, since the application of chemical herbicides is practicable only for small areas. Dr. Newton says:

"For most of the weeds fairly successfully cultural methods have been adopted and we must depend on improvement along this line when we have available the results of the careful studies now being carried on of weeds now being carried on by members of the committee. Previous progress in the control of weeds has been by the method of trial and error; now it can be based on accurate knowledge of the weeds and their growth habits on the development of various weeds. It would appear that general control may be best obtained by a co-operation, as educational campaigns are successful in inducing farmers at large to apply the best combination of the best methods. Community effort is essential as with many weeds render the whole farm or farm takes place readily."

"Weed inspection and improvement by individuals within each province is the responsibility for both the appointment and supervision of inspectors, and for the training of the organization to require the clearing of the seed. Municipal appointees are often poorly trained and ineffective. The educational aspect of the work should be emphasized."

This report comes out as the first publication of the Associate Committee on Weeds Control. A second, dealing in a popular way with weed control, is being lighted the new information already available to the committee, being published monthly. Other reports based on the large volume of investigation work under way, will follow in due course. It is considered that these will be recognized as important contributions to the solution of a problem of the first importance to agriculture.

G. P. McRostie, Professor of Agronomy, University of Manitoba; L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agronomist, Dominion Experiment Station, Farm, Ontario; George Codd, W. G. Smith and J. M. Manson, weed investigators of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the Agricultural Committee on Weeds Control respectively, are the joint authors of the report, entitled, "Weeds and Their Control."

The origin of the Committee is described in these terms:

"No body of knowledge exists about weeds as about animal and

plant diseases and insects, and until recently no adequate investigations were under way to obtain such knowledge."

"In recent years the exploitation by commercial firms of various commercial products has created a renewed interest in this old, but never widely used, method of weed control. The National Research Council, in response to requests from numerous organizations, called a conference in the fall of 1929, on the use of chemicals. At this conference it became clear that the field of weed control was largely in the field of investigation. The Council then appointed an Associate Committee on Weeds Control with representatives of the chief institutions concerned in the general field of weeds and convened the task of developing a co-ordinated programme covering all aspects of weed control investigations."

"It was agreed that the initial activities should be mainly preparatory to the prairie provinces. Mr. J. M. Manson of the University of Alberta, was engaged by the committee to make a reconnaissance survey of this area, to ascertain that the committee had the most accurate information with which it was confronted. The results of the survey are set forth in this report."



438
VARIOUS POINTS ABOUT THIS SMART DRESS HAVE BEEN THOUGHT OUT FOR MATRONS

For instance, the one-sided softly falling rever cuts the blouse hem. Still more helpful perhaps is the umbrella line, created by the partial set arrangement, which is attached to the figure. The inset panel at the centre-front, also does its bit toward

Printed crepe silk is a lovely medium for very soft, flowing lines.

Style No. 438 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Skirt is 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches, with ½ yard of hem lace.

Cottons can also be used in sheer blouses or lace-trimmed weaves. Sheer woolens are also suitable.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

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If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

He: "Dearest, do you think you could live on three pounds a week?" She: "Yes, but no longer."

PRACTISING FOR RECORD



A. Couzens, well-known English walker, who is pictured above in training for his forthcoming attempt to walk 200 miles in 48 hours.

Quot Professional Careers

Noted Swimmers Reported At Intending To Give Up Swimming For Marathon Hours

The Toronto Daily Star says that

Margaret Haylor, Philadelphia mermaid who won the \$3,000 first prize in the Canadian National Exhibition with a record 100 yards and George Young, noted Canadian marathon swimmer, will quit professional swimming after their marriage.

The Star quoted an unnamed "authority" in John Young's training camp as saying Young and his bride-to-be would settle down at a country place near Bracebridge, Ont.

Ericsson Memorial

Unveiled in Iceland

American Minister To Denmark Officially Dedicated Cemetery

Frederick W. B. Coleman, Ameri-

can Minister to Iceland, and

Maykjavik, Iceland, a

student of Goethe, is among 41 re-

cipients of the gold medal bestowed

by President von Hindenburg in

connection with the celebration of the

American people in Iceland. Ericsson is reported to have touched Labrador and possibly Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, in his voyage through the Arctic seas.

Model Coach Competition

Edmonton Youth Captures Coveted Prize For Two Years In Succession

Lawrence Dryden of Edmonton captured both the general championship and the senior championship trophies in the annual competition of the Model Aircraft League of Canada which ended in Winnipeg, recently.

It was the second year the youthful model builder came out on top of the list of competitors. The junior championship went to Joe Purvis of Toronto.

Victor R. Hill of Vancouver, placed third in the senior scale model competition.

A Floating Museum

Admiral Byrd's Whaler Houses Experts Gathered At South Pole

Admiral Byrd's "whaler," The City of New York, has been at the South Pole on the Antarctic on his trip to the South Pole but is anchored at Chicago in the lagoon across from the Hall of Science in the Century of Progress Exposition after a trip of 10,000 miles.

The ship has been kept intact by the admiral's quarters untouched, but the rest of the boat has been made into a museum. Members of the expedition still sit on the ship as guides showing visitors to the fair, the Adelie penguins, Emperor penguins and other exhibits gathered at the pole.

Regimental Affiliations

Ontario Militia Units Form Fraternal Association With Antipodes

Reaching out beyond the traditional regimental affiliations between units of the Canadian militia and the British regular army, the Perth regiment, with headquarters at Perth, Ont., has established a fraternal alliance with both Australia and New Zealand.

The department of national defence announced royal approval of affiliation with the 26th Battalion, Australian military forces, and the Otago regiment of New Zealand.

The design common to both of the two denominations consists of a giant figure of an infantry soldier clad in great-coat, steel cap, and full equipment standing in front of a rifle through the gates of a village.

A total of 40,000 pairs was printed, and the stamps were sold at a premium upon face value in aid of the erection of a national monument in British Columbia. The value and content of 75 cents (print 35c) red, and of 75c (print 42c) blue. They make a notable addition to the many issues of stamps associated with the world war and its aftermath.

Thousands Use 'Plane For Channel Crossing

Demand Is Greater Than Accommodation According To Report

During June 4,311 travellers flew by Imperial Airways between London and Paris, as compared with 2,206 in May. This was an increase of 95 per cent.

The increase is notable and it is reported that the demand is greater than the accommodation. When Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, made his pioneer flight across the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, a distance of 25 miles, in 1909, he was welcomed by a crowd of 10,000 people. The increase is notable and it is reported that the demand is greater than the accommodation. When Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, made his pioneer flight across the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, a distance of 25 miles, in 1909, he was welcomed by a crowd of 10,000 people.

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THREW AWAY HIS STICK

When Sciatica Yielded to Kruschen

There can be no doubt that this for it is now a remedy which he discarded it. —For 18 months I suffered with chronic sciatica and rheumatism, and was unable to walk without pain and of course, but after taking Kruschen Salts, for a short time, I was able to throw away the stick. It is now over a year since I have had no return of the complaint, and have not lost a day from work since. I am not with Kruschen Salts, as they are worth their weight in gold. You are worth their weight in gold, as I can honestly recommend Kruschen Salts to any sufferer." —C. F. C.

In July Kruschen becomes sluggish, they permit harmful uric acid to accumulate and deposit itself in the joints, muscle and joints in the form of needle-point crystals which, piercing the nerve sheath, irritate the nerve endings, causing pain. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the eliminating organs to health, regular action. Mischiefous salts as they are given no chance to collect.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Robert Moodie, 67, who had been for nearly 40 years connected with the circulation side of the "Newspaper of the World," being its senior representative in the South of England, is dead.

Dr. John Stanier, junior research investigator on the staff of the National Research Laboratories, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., has resigned. He accepted the post of assistant professor of biology at Queen's University.

A royal robe of sealskin, ornamented with ermine, to be worn on state occasions, only has been ordered by the Emperor of Ethiopia from a firm of Montreal furriers. His majesty insisted the robe be placed "within the empire."

The order of the Red Star, the highest decoration of the Soviet government, has been awarded to Col. Hugh L. Cooper, a British Staff engineer, who is working on the huge Daldystroy power development in southern Ukraine.

Having kept a census of horses since the World War, the British War Office will start counting automobiles.

Automobiles built in Copenhagen, Denmark, last year, totalled 8,322, the largest number ever recorded in any 12 months.

No change is to be made in the size of Canadian one dollar bills, the latest statement stated recently. Recent rumors said the Canadian bill would be cut down in size, much after the style of the smaller United States bills.

British Columbia's oldest pioneer, Alexander MacLean, aged 81, who died in 1926, was born 81 years ago and whose memories went back to the days when the site of Vancouver was dense forest, is dead. He was born in San Francisco.

Line Card-Sharers Have Lost Occupation

Practice Is Almost Unknown Now On Atlantic Books

In many of the world's big cities today, including London, England, are the scattered bands of clever and resourceful men who at one time were expert card-sharers on the great luxury liners.

The depression, which brought about a scarcity of easy money, helped the point in their vigorous campaign to make themselves special.

Their expenses were high, and the stakes at most of the games were too low to produce any profit after paying their fares as first-class passengers.

Card-sharers on the Atlantic liners are today almost unknown.

Wonder somebody hasn't thought of using a motorcycle in a jazz band.



"Why do you sit and drink from morning till night?"

"Well, you don't expect me to sit up at night to do it?" —Allit for Alia, Stockholders.

W. N. U. 1958

Seaplane Base At The Pas

Manitoba Town To Be Registered On Air Route Maps

Executive, a small town and one on the back of the Saskatchewan River, as a guide to fliers, will be arranged by the Board of Trade of The Pas, Man, through the co-operation of the Imperial Oil Co.

The village, which will mark the landing place, and a mooring platform for seaplane equipped planes, will be arranged by the board.

H. L. Weber, agent at The Pas, for the Imperial Oil Co., said the town will be in evidence in its erection, and the board accepted the offer, passing a resolution of thanks to Mr. Weber's company.

The board will have The Pas, Man, a fully equipped and qualified seaplane base.

New Form Of Advertising

Interesting Process Used To Project Writings On Clouds

Sky writing, a new form of advertising in which the message is projected on the clouds at night, was demonstrated at London. The government recently decided the method was legal. The process involves the use of a special device placed in the nose of a powerful searchlight to cast letters on the cloud base.

The skywriting unit is of 450,000,000 candle power. For skywriting purposes it is effective at a distance of about 3,000 feet high. Most of the legends shown contained up to twenty-five letters. Some include a design such as the British lion.

Why Outlined Profiles Are Called Silhouettes

Named After French Finance Minister

The black, dark figures of innumerable names are named after Etienne de Silhouette, the Finance Minister of France in 1759. Silhouette made an immediate name for himself by the stringent economies he effected in public finance, and his name was soon applied to the process of a powerful searchlight to cast letters on the cloud base.

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Some novel stoking won a number of fine shots for the camera crew. Wearing white costumes with hoods, Mr. and Mrs. Pack made sufficient interest to attract the attention of the spectators. The party discovered a herd of more than 100 caribou and acquired some fine mink. Later, in the Assiniboine River valley, the two sets of caribou practically every kind of game in the Canadian Rockies.

"I got one fine billy," said Mr. Pack, "by dropping on hands and knees and initiating him when he lowered his head to stand up again to compliment until I had crawled to within ten feet of him. Then he took to his heels and it all made a fine picture."

Liquor In Bulk

Saskatchewan Commission Planning To Follow Lead Of Other Provinces

The Saskatchewan Liquor Commission is planning to follow the lead of other provinces and import certain brands of liquor in bulk instead of in bottles.

By importing hogheads of liquor and bottling it here, a saving is effected on overhead items such as the cost of bottling and excise duties. The bulk purchase plan, it is expected, will mean lower prices to the purchaser.

Some 200,000 barrels of beer are to be used for this recently announced plan.

Sheer chiffon is also charming and satisfactory. They tub beauties.

Crepe silk and triple sheer can also be used for this slightly slenderer.

A delicate print in chiffon made today's model in white with splash of color. The soft, sheer silk girdle tonned with the print.

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FORGING OF NEW BOND UNITING EMPIRE UNITS

Calgary, Alberta.—A new economic bond which will bind the nations of the British Empire in more permanent unity than the antiquated legal bonds swept aside by the Statute of Westminster, was forged at the Imperial Economic Conference.

This was the impression of the conference obtained by Viscount Hailesham, Minister for War in the United Kingdom, who, on Saturday, addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. Here as one of the most distinguished British lawyers and jurists, Viscount Hailesham came here to convey the greetings of the legal profession of the United Kingdom to the lawyers of Canada. He has twice attorney-general, and once lord chancellor of England.

Declaring his confidence that permanent benefits for both the Empire and their world will result from the agreements reached at the conference, Lord Hailesham said credit for them must go to the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. It was due to Mr. Bennett's "courage, vision and leadership" that the meeting at Ottawa was made possible and the disintegration of the British Empire did not begin in 1930.

A resolution of thanks was moved to Lord Hailesham by Hon. W. J. Mayo, president of the Canadian Bar Association. Hon. N. W. Rowell, vice-president of the Bar Association, presided.

In recognition of his long activity in the association, Premier R. B. Bennett was honored with the position of honorary life-president.

Earl Of Egmont Weds

Marriage To Daughter Of Prominent Canadian Resident Is Announced

Calgary, Alta.—A son of Earl of Egmont left Calgary bound on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. The 10-year-old Priddis rancher was married to Ann Geraldine Moodie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moodie, prominent Calgary residents.

The wedding was held quietly at St. Mary's Cathedral and was a surprise to friends of both the bride and groom. The youthful earl had been acquainted with his bride only a short while, meeting her shortly after his arrival from England two months ago.

Following the wedding the young couple departed for Vancouver. They will visit a number of points en route, including Jasper Park in the Rockies. Their plane after the honeymoon have not been announced but it is believed they will take a trip to the old country.

Only close relatives attended the ceremony, the bride being given away by her uncle, C. A. Dowling, of Calgary.

In early June the young Earl returned to Calgary following the death of his father, the Earl of Egmont, to whom he succeeded to the title. He went immediately to his little ranch at Priddis, near Calgary, where he was born and to the little home his father left him. The young earl is in England when he obtained the title.

Declaring himself tired of "the lonely life of an earl," the young man joined in ranch life, taking up where he left off when he departed for England.

Following the Calgary stampede in July when he was in the press awards, the earl spent some time in Calgary. It was during his stay that he became acquainted with Miss Moodie. And it was during this time, while until romance that finally resulted in romance that finally resulted in the recent event.

Very little information could be obtained from the bride's father or mother regarding the wedding, and the earl refused to meet newspaper men.

Thinks Bonus Will Help

Toronto, Ont.—"The Ottawa Economic Conference has undoubtedly helped us, the wheat bonus should help us and this generally seems to be the only little better," E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival here.

Employees Get Bonus

Chicago.—The average farm of 425 acres in the Grand Canyon area was available to be paid a 10 per cent bonus for the month of August. The staff earned it, officials announced, because business was so good they had to work overtime.

W. N. U. 1938

Conference Starts Work

Agricultural Experts Get Down To Business At Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Dividing into committees to implement the Canada's first conference of agricultural experts, federal, provincial and academic, summoned by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, grappled with the farmer's greatest problems, how to make farming pay when prices are low.

A national advisory council to control the work of co-operation, was advocated by Mr. Weir at the opening session, and possibly provincial, as well as national, committees of purely provincial importance. Agricultural organizations, he contended, should join forces rather than work separately on the same problems. E. G. Todd, president of the Industrial Council of the Canadian Meat Packers' Association, announced that henceforth packing houses will permit government inspectors to inspect hog carcasses at the packing plant or in the car.

This co-operation is expected to help Canada in the United Kingdom market, against competition from Denmark, where bacon producers have for some time enjoyed the advantage of government inspection in the killing plant.

Free State Imposed Duties To Help Home Industry

Dublin, Ireland.—Duties on sheep and poultry imported into the Irish Free State were announced by the government as a further encouragement to home industry.

A duty of 10s. per head and three pence (42.70) per head will be imposed on all sheep and three shillings (72 cents) on all poultry imported by the terms of the order which was issued under the Emergency Powers Act. Two-thirds of the full rate is applicable as a preferential rate in the British Empire and the United Kingdom.

The duties were introduced against the advice of the importers of sheep and poultry from these are negligible. The main trade is carried out between the Free State and northern Ireland.

Economy Move

Abolition of Empire High Posts On C.N.R. Is Announced

Montreal, Que.—Abolition of 13 high positions in the traffic department of the Canadian National Railway is announced. The abolition of positions and economies thus brought about are effective September 1.

These changes and economies in the traffic department are the result of the retirement of former officers of the Canadian National system and its component parts totals 100 years.

The positions abolished include: Assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, J. M. Horn, hitherto assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, with S. W. Hately as assistant general freight agent, and F. Adams as chief of traffic bureau.

Prefers Northern Port

Steamship Captain Says Churchill Easier Port Than Montreal

Churchill, Man.—"I have hundreds of friends and associates in Montreal, but in fairness I must say that I prefer to sail to Churchill than into Montreal. You can sail in here without fear or worry and that's more than you can say for Montreal. We had a wonderful passage. We are going to Churchill."

This was the statement of Capt. G. Blacklock, commander of the S.S. Silksworth, Newcastle, who arrived here to load for the United Kingdom.

Clever Surgical Feat

Vizcaya.—Bukit, Dalmatia, 11-year-old boy whose heart was pierced by three bird shots in a hunting accident was reported recovering after a remarkable surgical feat by Dr. Gustav Klemm, of the University of Vienna. The surgeon sutured up the wounds in the still beating heart and later removed the shot from the heart.

Washington.—A \$50,000,000 fund was available to keep government-controlled cotton of the market until 1933. For six or seven months, at least, all sales would be halted under a plan devised by the farm board and financed by the reconstruction corporation.

Heavy Cotton Off Markets

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Market For Wheat

Revival Of Dominion's Wheat Sales To France Is Expected

Paris, France.—Fifty thousand bushels of Manitoba wheat imported into France during the past year will be milled and shipped directly to the French colonies, thereby evading the maximum tariff applied to Canadian wheat since the expiration of the French colonial preference accord.

Normally, this wheat would cost the importers \$2 a bushel in customs duty in addition to the depreciated currency tax of 11 per cent. However, because French millers guarantee its receipt, the maximum tariff will be paid only the Winnipeg market price.

It is stated that additional small orders are being placed for Canadian wheat, which means a revival of the Dominion's wheat sales to France at times when the maximum tariff would seem to have killed the grain trade to this country.

The French colonies import millions of quintals of flour annually, and in the coming year, it is forecast, these imports may exceed a million on account of the superiority of the Manitoba over French native wheat, which the colonies have previously imported.

EMPIRE TRADE HAS RECEIVED A NEW IMPELTER

Fort William, Ont.—Had it failed, the Imperial Economic Conference would have assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Instead, its success for consummating marks a tremendous stride forward toward increased trade and prosperity within the British Empire, for it has laid the foundations of a commercial structure upon which the nations now have the opportunity as they never have before to expand an even more monumental progress in prosperity.

Addressing nearly 1,000 of his constituents here on the probable results of the economic parity, Hon. Dr. R. Marion, Minister of Railways and Commerce, and chief officer of the conference, summed up the achievements made by the representatives of the British nations at the historical deliberations at the Canadian capital.

Entreats complete confidence in the economic changes to be made in the Empire trade as represented in the Ottawa agreements, the minister counseled against expectation of immediate results. The trade trend upward will be gradual, he said, but sure the less certain.

Practically the result of the conference and partly the result of an apparent improvement in economic conditions in Canada, optimism is general again in the country for the first time since 1929. The change in psychology is a most encouraging and hopeful sign, he said, indicating that Canada may not have long to wait for a pronounced movement along all lines toward prosperity.

The positions abolished include: Assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, J. M. Horn, hitherto assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, with S. W. Hately as assistant general freight agent, and F. Adams as chief of traffic bureau.

A SHIP THAT WILL NEVER RETURN



Dedication of the "Southern Cross" by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Greenwich, London, England, was a very colorful ceremony. The "Southern Cross" is a church of England vessel, built at a cost of \$100,000 as the headquarters of the Bishop of Melanesia. She will sail from London for the Melanesian Islands in the Southern Pacific Ocean never to return. It is to work among the sick and suffering in the islands. Above is a general view of the ceremony in the stern of the boat.

SUCCEEDS KREUGER



Bjorn Pritz, Stockholm industrialist, who has been selected by creditor concerns to be president of the International Match Company, or the Swedish Match Company, of which the late Mr. Kreuger was head. He will attempt to settle up the affairs of the concern, which was the largest of its kind in the world before Kreuger's suicide bailed its straits.

Review of Empire Naval Defense Urged

Australian Wants Of Option Time To Be Considered

New York.—A despatch to the New York Times from Melbourne, Australia, says "Sir George Pearce, Commonwealth Minister of Defence, commented on the suggestion that following the recent State visit of Prime Minister Bruce, Australia should be given a period of time to consider the British naval alliance with the British authorities, said the time was opportune for a review of empire naval defence.

He declared the Ottawa conference had laid down a broad basis for empire trade which must be carried by sea-borne traffic, therefore the question of empire naval defence called for a new orientation.

The present defense, Sir George said, could not by any stretch of the imagination be said to be satisfactory for such a widely scattered empire.

Making Final Payment

British Wipes Out Foreign Credit Debt Of 1931

London, Eng.—With the repayment of 2,500,000,000 francs to France on September 10, the United Kingdom will have repaid in full the entire amount of foreign credits obtained by the treasury in the financial crisis of September 1931.

The total amount repaid to France, the United States and Canada, which was advanced by the British treasury, will be 100,000,000 francs from France, of which half was advanced by banks and the remainder by the British government.

The credit was repaid by the treasury in March and April, with the right to re-borrow \$50,000,000 at any time up to August 28. This right, not having been exercised will now lapse.

A SHIP THAT WILL NEVER RETURN

EXPLORE WAYS AND MEANS TO AID THE FARMER

Toronto, Ont.—Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and a committee of agricultural officials here that the United Kingdom had been sent to Ottawa to protect her own farmers against competition in poultry and dairy products from European countries, and to give the Dominions and Colonies an advantage.

At present said the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Empire countries supply only 30 per cent of the eggs consumed in the United Kingdom and the rest is imported from the United States.

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A SHIP THAT WILL NEVER RETURN

Abandons Return Flight

Captain McLean Aims To Return By Plane

Sydney, N.S.—Content with the honor of being the first aviator to make a solo flight westward across the north Atlantic, Captain James A. McLean has abandoned his plans for a return journey by plane to England.

The adventurous Scot accepted advice of Dr. Freeman O'Neil, his host here, that there was no market for a solo flight across the Atlantic, and his wife, Amy Johnson, and his brother of his westward flight, Lord Wakefield, asked him not to attempt it.

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The conference appointed special committees on bacon, beef production, poultry, dairy herds, dairying, health of animals, cereals, fruit and vegetables, pasture and forage, marketing and publicity. Their purpose is to discover ways of helping the farmer secure a better return for his efforts.

World's Grain Show

Twenty-Eight Nations Are Expected To Take Part

Toronto, Ont.—Twenty-eight nations are expected to take part in the world's grain show to be held on Sept. 16, Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, told the national conference of agriculture officials here.

It is the second largest we ever grew," declared Mr. Buckle, "With anything like a fair price I am confident the support to this show will assure its complete success."

Mr. Buckle said the Canadian government will have a chance to win all the prices offered except those for rice. The show has been financed on a contributory basis by the Federal Government and Saskatchewan government \$200,000 has been spent on a building to house the show, and a prize list of \$105,700 has been prepared. Other provinces will be asked to make a contribution towards the cost. The whole country stood to benefit from a show of world-wide importance, said Mr. Buckle.

Livestock judging will probably be added to the program. Preliminary arrangements are being made to have 100,000 head of cattle, so many farmers in bettering their products that Mr. Buckle felt the show had already justified itself.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to bring special excursions to Regina, including Canadian parliamentarians and delegations of Australia and United Kingdom farmers.

St. John's College Will Remain Open

Salary Cuts Have Been Voluntarily Accepted By Staff

Winnipeg, Man.—After a year of hard work and sacrifice, the staff of St. John's College, the oldest educational funds of St. John's College and school, decided almost entirely for the teaching work, have been virtually wiped out, but the historic college and school, the first institution of its kind in Canada, will be saved by the efforts of the Red River, will carry on as usual this year, according to an announcement of the college council.

Continuing the work of St. John's College, the staff, who may be accepted by the teaching staffs of stringency salary cuts, the council stated, and the hope was expressed that Church of England people in Winnipeg would give their support to this undertaking by sending their young people to the institution.

The fund's burst of scholarship, it was pointed out, were used to help needy and worthy students to get their education in Europe. Many of these will be kept off of college this year through impairment of college funds.

Here is the order of finish:

George Blagden, Memphis, Tenn., 7, 500; Gianni Gambi, Italy, 7, hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds, 52-3 seconds, \$7,500.

Indore Spender, Port Colborne, Ont., 7, hours, 30 minutes, 52-3 seconds, \$7,500.

Martin Nelson, Port Dore, Ont., 7, hours, 38 minutes, 27-2 seconds, \$5,000.

Bill Goll, New York, 7 hours, 41 minutes, 23 seconds, \$2,000.

Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, 8 hours, 11 minutes, 10 seconds, \$100.

VON PAPEN TO IGNORE HITLER AS A FACTOR

Berlin, Germany. Chancellor Franz von Papen will refrain from dissolving the new Reichstag only if his cabinet is empowered by a special emergency law to govern for six months without parliamentary support, the American Press has learned.

Officials of the new Reichstag, which held its first session Tuesday, August 30, have attempted to obtain an immediate audience with President Hindenburg, but he has been unable to find time to receive them.

Arrived with a signed but undated decree from the president, which he obtained from the president, the chancellor calmly awaited the next move of parliament, biding his time at the most effective moment at which to end the session.

Marathon Winner

Geo. Blagden Of Memphis Wins \$7,500 Prize

Toronto, Ont.—Triumphant over the cold waters of Lake Ontario and 189 miles of the St. Lawrence River, George Blagden, young Memphis, Tenn., law student, won his way into fame and a fair-sized fortune by winning the Canadian National Exhibition's 100-mile rowing race.

In a day of thrills, a day in which a crowd estimated at more than 102,000 alternately cheered and groaned, Blagden took the lead before the swim was half over, fought off all challenges, set a new record and was awarded \$7,500 in cash for his day's work.

Here is the order of finish:

George Blagden, Memphis, Tenn., 7, 500; Gianni Gambi, Italy, 7, hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds, 52-3 seconds, \$7,500.

Indore Spender, Port Colborne, Ont., 7, hours, 30 minutes, 52-3 seconds, \$7,500.

Martin Nelson, Port Dore, Ont., 7, hours, 38 minutes, 27-2 seconds, \$5,000.

Bill Goll, New York, 7 hours, 41 minutes, 23 seconds, \$2,000.

Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, 8 hours, 11 minutes, 10 seconds, \$100.

Plan Has Collapsed

Iowa Farmers Allow Produce To Enter Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa.—Farm produce was brought unimpeded into Des Moines with the collapse of the last strong farmers' holding picket line.

Local leaders of the picket line of deputies and truck drivers, all armed with clubs, clashed with their way through members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, who seek to force higher prices for farm products by preventing them from the market.

The "big push" against the blockade, after starting at a point five miles from Ames, resulted in the free movement of produce into this capital city.

Abandons Return Flight

Captain McLean Aims To Return By Plane To England

Sydney, N.S.—Content with the honor of being the first aviator to make a solo flight westward across the north Atlantic, Captain James A. McLean has abandoned his plans for a return journey by plane to England.

The adventurous Scot accepted advice of Dr. Freeman O'Neil, his host here, that there was no market for a solo flight across the Atlantic, and his wife, Amy Johnson, and his brother of his westward flight, Lord Wakefield, asked him not to attempt it.

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The conference appointed special committees on bacon, beef production,

poetry, dairy herds, dairying, health of animals, cereals, fruit and vegetables, pasture and forage, marketing and publicity. Their purpose is to discover ways of helping the farmer secure a better return for his efforts.

Great Speedy Handled

At the port of Montreal, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, approximately \$22,000 bushels of wheat, into the steamer "Anglo African" in seven hours 15 minutes is stated to be a new record for speedy handling of grain in the port of Montreal. Four spouts were used to pour the grain into the vessel.

Satisfy their 'tween-meals hunger with Christie's Premium Soda Crackers and milk, or jam, or spreads, or peanut butter. They'll love them and so will you. Keep a package in the pantry all the time for soups, salads, desserts, quick lunches.



Crisp, light, flaky
and slightly salted.
Delicious.

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY

MARGARET PEDLER
"The Spelling Bee," *The Hornet*
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued.

She made no pretence at mourning the man who had turned her life into a living hell for nearly three months and who had stood like gader-be-twixt her and the happiness which might have been hers had she been free. But the conventions of society, as her own feelings dictated, that a decent interval must elapse before she and Nick could be married, and this would be for a quiet period dedicated to the secret joys of her whole attitude towards life.

The length of that period was the subject of considerable discussion. Nick protested that six months was ample long enough to wait—too long, indeed—but Claire herself seemed disposed to prolong her widowhood into a year.

"It isn't in the least because I feel I owe it to *Adrian*," she said, "but I consider that I owe him anything. But I feel so battered, Nick, so utterly tired and weary after the perpetual struggle of the last three years that I don't want to plunge suddenly into another life. I have had not even into new happiness. It is difficult to make you understand, but I feel just like a sponge which has soaked up all it can and simply can't absorb any more of anything. You must give me time for the past to evaporate a bit."

But it required the addition of a few commonsense observations on the part of Lady Anne to drive the nail home.

"Claire is quite right, Nick," she told him. "She is temporarily worn-out—mentally, physically and spiritually spent. Her nerves have been kept on edge, her spirit strained and on for years, and now that she has come she has collapsed like a fiddle-string when the peg that holds it taut is loosened. You must give her time, Nick, to key herself up to normal pitch again. You must let her sit in her chair and let her rest, she isn't fit to face even the demands that big happiness brings in its train."

So Nick had perforce to bow to Claire's decision and it was settled that the first month or two, at least, of her widowhood Jean should remain with them. She would be a welcome and bear her company at Charnwood. And meanwhile Nick and Claire would spend many peaceful hours together of quiet happiness and companionhip, while *Adrian* would herself express it, doubtless, in her best.

To Jean the issue of events had brought her nothing but pure joy. Her belief had been justified, and the girl—though she had become for these two friends of hers the gateway of happiness.

She had neither seen nor heard any-

boded something unpleasant. He could not imagine in what manner the affairs of Madame de Varigny impinged upon his own, or rather, as she seemed to imply, upon those of his family, but, as he had no uncertainty but impelled him to fix his eyes upon the Countess had demanded at an early moment as possible. Disagreements were best met and faced with open delay. So now he was momentarily awaiting her arrival, although to rid himself of the impression that something of an unpleasant nature impended.

He glanced through the open window facing him. Afterwards, was he to have seen the Countess? The detail of the picture upon which his eyes rested; it was etched upon his mind as infuscably as though cut upon steel with a graver's tool.

Autumn had come. The first signs of autumn flooded the lawns and terraces, that inescapable change which heralds autumn had already begun to manifest itself. Not that any hint of chill as yet clogged the balmy atmosphere, but the first, faint, suggestion of the genty waving foliage of the trees. It was something less definite—a suggestion of maturity, of completed ripening, conveyed by the deep, rich green of the grass, the strong, woody fragrance of the trees, the full-blown glory of the roses nodding on their stems.

To the left, in the shade of a stately cedar, Lady Anne and Jean were occupied in reading and writing materials at hand. The rays of sunshine, filtering between the widespread branches above them, gave fugitive gold and silver lights in the downcast autumn and white-crowned hours. Further away, in the distance, a boat, the hull of a wide-bottomed boat broke the smooth expanse of the lake whence the mingled laughter of Nick and Claire came drifting up to them.

In a quiet, secret corner of natural happiness and tender promises, and Blaise watched it with contented eyes. The voice of Baines, formal and urbane, roused him from a pleasant reverie.

"Madame de Varigny," announced that functionary, throwing open the door and standing aside for the yist or to enter.

Blaise rose hurriedly to greet her, holding out his hand. But the old woman shook her head.

"No, I will not shake hands," she said abruptly. "When you know why I am come, you will not want to shake hands with me. I am not unattractive, but the outspoken refusal to sate under false colours, more especially softened as it was, by the charm of the faintly foreign accent and intonation.

Madame de Varigny had paused a moment in the middle of the room, and was regarding her host with curiously appraising eyes, and as Blaise returned her gaze he was conscious, within the faintly foreign atmosphere, of the strong, virile, commanding personality of this woman had for him.

"I am sorry for that," he said, answering her refusal to shake hands. "Won't you, at least, sit down?" pulling forward a chair.

"Yes, I will," she said. Sank into the chair with the quick, graceful motion of the South, and continued to regard Blaise watchfully until the thick fringe of her hair was once more in front of him. She had been a beauty, but she was still a beauty, within the expression of incompleteness which hardened the dark brown eyes. By which, and by something else as well—a look of unmistakable intelligence.

"I am sorry to say to you, Madame Tor-nai-va," she began at last. "I will commence by telling you a little about myself. I am—here she looked away for an instant, then shot a sharp, searching glance at him—'I am—by birth—

(To be Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

Awkward Visitor

Blaise was seated at his study table regarding somewhat dubiously a letter which lay open in front of him. It was written in a foreign hand and expressed with a quaintly stilted, un-English turn of phrase.

The heading of the newspaper upon which the letter was inscribed was that of a hotel in Exeter.

"Dear Mr. Torrman," it ran. "You will not, without doubt, be surprised to receive a letter from me, since we have met only once. But I have some information which I must tell you, and I therefore hope that you will accord me an interview. When I add to this that the matter approaches very closely the future of your fiance, Miss Peterson, I do not doubt my right that you will appoint a time when I may call to see you."

The letter was signed M. de Varigny."

Blaise had received this thought-provoking epistle two days previously, and had been impressed by an unconquerable consciousness that it fore-

shadowed something unpleasant. He could not imagine in what manner the affairs of Madame de Varigny impinged upon his own, or rather, as she seemed to imply, upon those of his family, but the first, faint, suggestion of the genty waving foliage of the trees. It was something less definite—a suggestion of maturity, of completed ripening, conveyed by the deep, rich green of the grass, the strong, woody fragrance of the trees, the full-blown glory of the roses nodding on their stems.

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(To be Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXII.

Science Perfects Cure For Car Drowsiness

Ancient Chinese Drug Said To Be
Effectively Effective

Christie's has perfected a cure for the driver who falls asleep at the wheel of his automobile. Narcolepsy, the name given to sudden spells of irresistible sleepiness, has been found to succumb to the action of a drug which in the form of an ointment was used in Chinese medicine 4,000 years ago. Dr. Harry A. Collins, who announced the cure, declared one case had responded instantly, after recurring attacks for 12 years had caused him to have several automobile accidents.

Pelicans have no song, and the adults no call-notes, while the young call for food with a low grunt, rising at times to a shrill scream.

Most woodpeckers have round holes in trees, but the pileated woodpecker dig both round and square holes.

It does pay to ROLL YOUR OWN*

From the standpoint of economy—each 20¢. package of Turret Fine Cut contains 200 cigarettes at 1¢ each—Chandler cigarette papers free.

From the standpoint of real smoking pleasure, there's nothing like rolling your own with the smooth, mellow, fragrant Virginia tobacco that Cut gets in the Turret Fine Cut package.

It does pay to roll your own with Turret Fine Cut.

15¢ and 20¢ packages
—also in 1/2 lb. vacuum line.



FREE Chandler cigarette
papers with every package.

TURRET FINE CUT Cigarette Tobacco

Believe It Or Not

Resident of Halifax Comes Along
With Good Fish Story

The best fish story of this season is told by a resident of historic old Halifax. The story is about a gold fish, not the one who had no privacy, but an extremely adventurous gold fish.

The gold fish, according to a reputable Halifax journal, jumped four feet from a gold fish to a Chesterfield, where it had a short time for goodness knows how long been housed by its heart-broken owner before rigor mortis had set in. It was placed in cold water. Not ruined. But upon being held over the stove it was reminded of its past life, and, like the fish of Japan and gave several encouraging wiggles. Back again in its natural element it resumed its exposed and wandering, if restricted, manoeuvres. Believe it or not, and wonder what a gold fish thinks about.

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Building construction in Shanghai, China, is increasing.

Playing the game is the thing, not the score.

DECLARE THEY HATE SIGHT OF DUST CLOTHS

Canadian women vote dust cloths a nuisance to use and to wash

MUCH PREFER APPLEFORD WONDER PAPER

With so much inventive thought being given to the use of dust cloths in the home, it is only natural that a worthwhile substitute for the musty dust cloths should be found.

Now it has been found! Appleford Wonder Paper which actually dusts as effectively as a dust cloth, yet is so absorbent that it can be washed and used again.

Appleford Wonder Paper comes in handy-size packages, twenty-five sheets, each as large as a soft cloth, and go over the surface of a room in a few minutes.

Appleford Wonder Paper can be used over and over again, and when it is washed it is as good as new.

Appleford Wonder Paper is the best dust cloth for housewives who have a hundred things to do.

And when you're through—throw it away. No duster to wash out or wash. No water to use. No soap to use. The furniture or woodwork has been gone through in a few minutes.

Appleford Wonder Paper is the best dust cloth for housewives who have a hundred things to do.

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BUS SERVICE

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS & EXPRESS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and Drumheller daily at 8:30 a.m.

Leaves Calgary for Carbon and Drumheller daily at 5 p.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES
AT LOWER FARESGENERAL CARTAGE
IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon & Son

CARBON MACHINE

LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANERS AND PRESSING

Let Us Do Your Weekly Ironing

LEE SING

PROPRIETOR

WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Guttmann of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modest Service at a Moderate Price"

Printing---

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

CARBON
TAILOR

Dry Cleaning — Repairing

Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEERS. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

1st Sunday—Holy Communion 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday—Evening & Sermon 7:30
3rd Sunday—Matins & Sermon 11:00
4th Sunday—Evening—Sermon 7:30
5th Sunday—Evening—Sermon 7:30Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings
By ArrangementREV. L.D. BATTACHEFFER, L. TH.
Priest-in-Charge

DRAYING

FOR YOUR DRAYING SEE ME

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

JOHN WOLF

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

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Subscription \$2.00 a year. U.S. \$2.50

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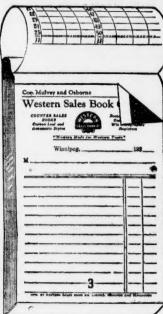
First Advertising, and per count line

and subsequent Insertions, 10c per count line

Notices of entertainments, meetings, shows, etc., when the name of the place is taken, with the exception of actual charge, 10c per count line, to be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy must be made in writing and must be made by noon on Tuesday, or no changes can be made or ads discontinued.

Paper goods—Press Wednesday at noon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and PublisherCounter
Check
BooksAt Prices as Low as
Any in CanadaPLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH
The Chronicle

Ad No. 735

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
CROP PRICE GUARANTYTake advantage of this offer...
Get the new equipment you need
to reduce your production costs

Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their crops have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for their farm products.

In order to meet this situation, the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., offers to farmers purchasing a new machine this fall a **crop price guarantee on wheat based on 77 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg**, applying to a liberal portion of the purchase price of that machine. If the market price of wheat does not reach the guaranteed price at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, the purchaser of machines under the plan will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Any farmer in Canada, regardless of where he lives or what he grows, can purchase McCormick-Deering farm machinery.

This is your chance to replace wornout and obsolete equipment on a favorable price basis. Let us explain the details of this remarkable plan and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm with the new cost-reducing machines you need at a real saving.

W. POXON - CARBON

TOWN & COUNTY
Personalographs

Betty McQuade returned last Thursday from the Holy Cross Hospital, in Guelph, Ontario, where she was confined to that institution with a fractured shoulder and broken collar bone.

Mrs. H. N. Elliott spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. McNichol returned on Friday from Pine Lake after spending two weeks camping at the winter resort.

Mrs. Jas. Bannister, Bruce and Mabel motored to Calgary last Saturday. Mabel will remain in the City and will attend Normal school this year.

Miss Helen Smith spent the weekend holiday at Bassano and returned on Tuesday.

Miss Anne Stuart was a Calgary visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver and family of Calgary motored to Carbon on Monday.

The Black Diamond mine has received more coal orders and is working steadily.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Phyllis James spent Sunday visiting at Mirror.

The 1932 Alberta Fall Fair opens at the Citation Theatre on Monday night, September 12th. It will be "Palmy Days" featuring Eddie Cantor. The prices remain the same so that everyone will be able to attend this show. Don't pass up the opportunity.

Alex Reid Sr. was a business visitor to Calgary on Tuesday.

STRAVED—had a mare, 3 years old, stripe down face, two white hind feet, no brand. Also, I blue mare two years old with forefoot, but no brand. Any one knowing the whereabouts of these horses please notify Mr. Olive at the garage. A.D. PIERSON, Carbon.

Shooting season opens on Thursday September 15th at noon. Secure your firearms either at the Builders Hardware or at the Post Office. The up-charge remains the same this year, \$2.25 for the privilege of hunting game birds.

REMOVING STAINS

When possible remove all stains when the garment is fresh, as they are less difficult to remove before they enter the cloth.

If a stain has been overlooked and washed in it is difficult to remove and should be bleached on the grass.

Blood stains—Wash in cold water until the stains are browned, then wash in warm water. If the goods are thick, make a paste of cold raw starch and apply several times until the stain is removed.

Ink stains—Rub either lard or olive oil on the stains, then wash with warm water and soap.

Fruit and Coffee stains—Stretch the stained part over a bowl and pour boiling water through it from a heated until the stains are removed.

A. and Chocolate stains—Are hard to remove, therefore soak them in cold water and then apply the boiling water as for coffee stains.

Milk stains—Wash them out while fresh in cold water.

Gum stains—Apply vinegar with a cloth.

Blood stains—Wash them out while fresh in cold water.

Fruit stains—Wash them out while fresh in cold water.

Ink stains—Wash them out while fresh in cold water.

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